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**Promoting Faith and
Fellowship** across
Congregations and Beyond



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Chairperson's Corner

Welcome to the Winter edition of Newslink.

I hope you are managing to keep warm, and if you have been unfortunate enough to pick up a virus, that you are well on the road to recovery.

It is time to send in the names of members of your Fellowship group or Congregation who have celebrated their 80th birthday this year, or who will reach this milestone in 2026.

Application forms have been included in the Synod mail-out or can be printed from the UCAF web page (unitingchurchwa.org.au/congregation-hub/adult-fellowship).



These forms need to reach the Synod by **1 September 2026**.

The Certificates will be posted in October to the contact person for presentation. If you celebrate this milestone during a service or another special occasion, we would be delighted if you would send us photos to share in our Newslink magazine.

At our recent Fellowship Committee meeting, Anne Steed shared a devotion from Many Voices — One Voice by Eddie Askew. Anne has kindly sent me an extract which I would like to share with our readers. In WA, snow is a rare sight, except on occasion in the Great Southern; however, there was recent news of snowfalls on the east coast, which will probably be enjoyed by skiers.

On a wintry morning, Eddie and his wife were shopping in England, slipping and sliding on the snow.

“The parable of the Sower came to mind; if Jesus had walked through snow fields instead of harvest fields, would He have had something to say?”

Eddie rewrote the parable — ‘The Parable of the Snow’:

The snow came, and as it came, some snow fell along the footpath, white and pure, until the feet of busy people turned it brown and dirty.

Some snow fell on the road, where it brought peace and silence, until cars came skidding and uncontrolled.

Some snow fell on rocky ground, where it remained white and clean, until the sun came out and it melted away.

Chairperson's Corner

And some fell on the mountains, where it gave pleasure to the skier, and joy to all who saw its beauty.

Hear then the parable of the snow:

The snow is like the word of God, each flake beautiful and perfect.

The snow on the footpath is like one who hears the word and accepts it with joy... but the demands of business and busyness taint and destroy it.

The snow on the road is like one who hears, but the world and its wealth and glamour lead them astray.

The snow on the rocky ground is like one who hears and accepts, but has no staying power. The thaw comes and belief is swamped, flooded, and drowned.

The snow on the mountains is like those who hear and accept, and their faith becomes a thing of beauty and joy, reaching up to the heavens, declaring the glory of God.

You who have ears to hear, listen to the parable.

The State Committee sends their greetings as you continue to meet in Fellowship groups both small and large, and in your Congregations.

We would be delighted to hear about your activities, special meetings, or events to share with the readers of Newslink.

A Blessing:

May the spirit of adventure enfold us and awaken our senses to the beauty of the earth, to the moments of grace, and to the companionship of one another.

Helen McMillan



Faith in Action

The Uniting Church Adult Fellowship (UCAF) WA exists to encourage and support the vital connections that bind our church community together.

Following our open letter sent to congregations in December 2025, we want to continue celebrating the diverse ways you bring people together.

Your Stories, Our Inspiration

Fellowship is the lifeblood of our faith, and every congregation brings its own unique flavour to it. Whether it is a simple cuppa after worship, a craft circle, a walking group, or a community meal, these moments of connection help members and neighbours alike feel welcome and supported. We believe these activities are **Faith in Action**, showcasing the warmth and spirit of our WA communities.

We are always looking to feature congregation journeys in our editions of Newslink. We are particularly interested in hearing about:

- **Milestones:** Have you recently celebrated a significant anniversary or achievement, or do you have one approaching?
- **Community Connection:** How are you reaching out to your local area to foster new relationships or support your neighbours?
- **Member Support:** What unique ways are you staying connected with your members to ensure everyone feels part of the family?

Encouraging the Whole Body

Our goal is to include as many congregation stories as possible so that we can all share in the wonderful work being done across Western Australia. By highlighting your experiences, you provide fresh ideas and hope to other faith communities, encouraging them to find new ways to connect or reconnect with their local church.

If your church is doing something—big or small—that you'd like others to know about, please get in touch. We'd be delighted to spread the word and highlight the wonderful fellowship taking place in your neck of the woods.

Get in Touch

If you have a story to tell or a milestone to celebrate, please get in touch with us. You can find our full contact numbers and details located on the second page of this magazine. We look forward to hearing from you!

Andrea Garvey
Editor, Newslink



Pinjarra Uniting Youth Group

A vibrant and growing youth group where faith, friendship and fun come together.

It has been an exciting season for the Pinjarra Uniting Youth Group, with our high school students gathering every 2nd and 4th Saturday from 6:30–8:30pm during school terms for a mix of deep conversation and light-hearted fun.

Our 2025–2026 program has already seen some fantastic highlights, including:



Creative Learning

We've tackled big questions like "Mars Bars vs the Trinity" with guest speakers and explored the history of our faith through sessions on creeds.

Hands-on Skills

A standout evening featured Indonesian cooking, where our youth learned new culinary skills while sharing a delicious meal.

Intergenerational Connection

Beyond our Saturday nights, our young people are an integral part of church life, regularly leading prayers, reading Scripture, and even taking the lead in our 5th Sunday family services.

"Strengthening friendships and growing together in a safe, inclusive environment".

Looking Ahead

We are particularly proud of the youth who have expressed a desire to be baptised or confirmed in the coming months, marking a significant step in their faith journeys.

Whether we are at the Morrells' for a swim or gathering in the hall, the goal remains the same: strengthening friendships and growing together in a safe, inclusive environment.

Join Us!

All high school students are welcome. There is a small \$2 charge each week to help cover costs.

Find out more:

Instagram: Pinjarra Uniting Youth

Office: (08) 9531 1244

Youth Leader Eddy: 0481 821 420





Laundry, Food, and Faith!

Hearts, hands, and clean laundry: how Spearwood Uniting is weaving a stronger community

In the heart of our Spearwood community, a quiet revolution of kindness is taking place every Wednesday evening. What started as a collective prayer to find our mission back in 2017 has blossomed into a vibrant lifeline for those doing it tough. At the centre of it all? A load of laundry, a warm plate of food and the Holy Spirit at work.

The power of a warm meal and a fresh start

Every Wednesday between 6:00 pm and 8:00 pm, the *Orange Sky Laundry Bus* rolls into our site. While the van provides the technology to wash and dry clothes, our church provides the power, water, and, most importantly, the hospitality.

Our neighbourhood is a diverse tapestry, including those facing homelessness, mental health challenges, and social isolation. For some of our 35 to 40 weekly guests, the meal we serve is their only main meal of the week.

The atmosphere is overwhelmingly uplifting, beginning each session with a simple but profound question: "What are we grateful for today?"

"We wanted a space where people were accepted exactly as they are," said one of our organisers. "Food is a universal language; it makes people feel comfortable. As trust grows through these weekly interactions, the conversations naturally turn deeper."

Beyond the laundry: a journey of faith

The connections made at the Laundry Bus are opening doors to new spiritual journeys. We are thrilled to see the ripple effect:

- **The Alpha Course:** Every Tuesday from 6:00 pm to 8:00 pm, 15 friends from the laundry bus now gather now gather for a series of interactive sessions including a meal. It is designed to explore life, faith, and meaning in a relaxed and non-judgmental environment.
- **Movie Nights:** Every Wednesday from 5:00 pm to 6:00pm, we are screening an episode of The Chosen. This believable portrayal of Jesus' life offers a wonderful way for our congregation and community members to engage with the Gospel through art and conversation.
- **The Community Garden:** If you have a passion for plants, we would love to see you in the garden! Our community garden is open and active from Autumn through to Spring, which is when we grow the majority of our fresh vegetables. To protect the soil and our volunteers, the garden is “put to bed” during the intense heat of Summer. It’s a place where everyone is welcome! A great opportunity for retired residents to keep their green thumbs active!

A purpose for everyone

This mission hasn't just helped our guests; it has transformed our volunteers. Whether it's the Tuesday Alpha course or the Wednesday outreach, our team reports feeling energised rather than tired. By looking at the skills within our congregation, especially our love of cooking, we have adapted to meet some of Spearwood's needs.

How you can help

Small gestures truly do make a difference. If you feel called to support this mission, there are several ways to get involved:

- **The “Give & Take” Pantry:** Our pantry operates on a simple cycle: Give what you can, take what you need. We are in constant need of non-perishable food items. Because the pantry is usually emptied overnight, your donations are vital.
 - **Drop-off times:** Tuesdays: 9:00 am– 11:30 am or 6:00 pm–8:00 pm.
Wednesdays: During the evening Laundry Bus session.
 - **Other times:** Please call ahead on 0414 806 235 to arrange a time.
- **Financial Support:** Donations go directly toward sustaining our outreach and food programs.

Bank: Westpac | **BSB:** 036-077 | **ACC:** 499 246

Description: Mission Outreach

By researching our community and opening our doors, we've found that a little bit of soap, a hot meal, and a genuine “hello” can make a difference in somebody's life.

Thank you for your support and prayers!



Building Belonging

Standing with schools in the Midwest

In the wide open spaces of Western Australia's Midwest, schools are more than places of learning. They are hubs of connection, resilience and kinship.

Across the Midwest of Western Australia, small rural schools carry much more than just curriculum. They carry community. Through practical support and quiet presence, Frontier Services continues to stand alongside these communities.

In 2025, Frontier Services Bush Chaplain Rev Erica (Ric) Payne led the distribution of Health and Wellbeing funding to eight rural and remote schools beyond Geraldton. Drawing on long-standing relationships as a former teacher, YouthCARE School Chaplain and mentor, Ric worked with principals to identify practical initiatives to strengthen student wellbeing in each local context.

The projects varied. Some schools directed funds toward breakfast programs and classroom fruit. Others supported school camps or purchased outdoor learning equipment.

In Mullewa, the school community has also been enriched by a wall mural painted by prominent Midwest artist Helen Ansell. While not directly funded by Frontier Services, the mural reflects the town's

pride and identity and speaks to the wider investment in young people across the region.

At Three Springs Primary School, Frontier Services funding enabled a whole-school Rewards Day at the Geraldton Aquatic Centre. For many of the 42 students, it was their first time travelling on a large coach and their first experience of a facility like this. The day marked the culmination of a term-long commitment to Positive Behaviour Support, where students accumulate tokens by demonstrating the values of respect, responsibility and perseverance.

Students described the day as “*awesome*” and “*the best reward ever*”. Staff observed improved morale and engagement. The school motto, *Everyone Belongs*, was expressed in practice.

Across the region, principals have reported stronger attendance, improved classroom focus and greater social connection following these initiatives. In some cases, friendships formed between small schools sharing camp accommodation, with plans to maintain those connections into the new year.

Through her visits, Ric also created space for pastoral conversation. In communities where access to school chaplains and psychologists is limited, time to listen matters. After an initial funding discussion, one principal spoke at length about the pressures facing staff and families.

This work is one expression of Frontier Services’ commitment to standing with people in the bush. Under Ric’s leadership, the funding has strengthened efforts already underway in these small schools, where distances are vast, and resources are often stretched.

**Sometimes ministry looks like a bus ride to a swimming pool.
Sometimes it is fruit in a classroom or help with the cost of camp.
Often, it is simply being present.**

In the life of these Midwest communities, the Church continues to show up.

This year, Ric continues to develop and deliver initiatives throughout Western Australia’s Mid-West. If you would like to support this work, please call 1300 787 247 or visit frontierservices.org/givetohelp to learn more.



Frontier Services
Standing with people in the bush



Showing Up With Heart

A monkey made a moment, but Janet makes them everyday

Our latest volunteer spotlight focuses on Janet, who volunteers at our Willetton store. Her day recently included a soft toy monkey, a crying child, and a simple act of kindness that, for her, was just another moment of making a small difference. Because showing up with heart isn't the exception for Janet, it's who she is, every single day.

Janet has always believed that volunteering is about more than giving time; it's about giving heart. For her, it means creating connections, sharing kindness, and making every person feel welcome.

Since joining the Good Sammy Booragoon store in 2016 and later moving to the Willetton store, she has become a familiar and much-loved presence in her local community.

Finding a New Purpose

Before volunteering, Janet worked in aged care across payroll and billing, later running her own business in Onslow. Retirement was meant to slow her down, but instead, it opened the door to something more meaningful. After facing some health challenges, she stepped back from work and stepped into a new sense of purpose at Good Sammy.

Today, she gives a few hours of her time each day, six days a week, a rhythm that brings her joy, structure, and connection.

Janet affectionately calls herself the store's self-appointed "customer relations officer," and she lives that title with genuine warmth. She knows

regular customers by first name, including “Xavier”, “Dominic”, “Keith”, “Kevin”, “Alex”, “Nicola”, “Pat”, and “Jillian”, greeting each person with a familiarity that makes the store feel like a true neighbourhood hub.

The Monkey Moment

Her favourite place to be is the children’s clothing and toy section, where she helps families find something special and creates moments of delight for little ones.

Recently, she noticed a young child crying in a pram while his mother was looking at clothing. Janet quietly slipped away to the toy section and returned with a soft plush monkey, placing it gently in the child’s hands. As his tears transformed into happiness, Janet quietly bought the toy herself and gifted it to him.

“The monkey made the little one smile, and that made my day, too,” Janet recalls. “His mother was so grateful for soothing her child.”

It was a simple gesture, and just one of many, a single moment in a long pattern of kindness that defines who Janet is.

The Heartbeat of Willetton

Declan, the Store Manager at Willetton, says Janet has helped create an incredibly warm and welcoming environment. He describes her as the heartbeat of the store.

“Janet brings an energy and charisma that you simply can’t replicate,” Declan says. “The store wouldn’t be the same without her; we’d be lost without the warmth she brings every single day.”

Her impact extends far beyond customer service. Janet is deeply committed to inclusion and takes pride in supporting her colleagues with disabilities to feel confident, valued, and at ease. She believes everyone deserves to shine, and she brings that belief to life through every interaction with customers, teammates, and the wider community.

For Janet, volunteering brings purpose and connection. For everyone around her, she is a beautiful reminder that even the smallest gestures can leave a lasting imprint. Her story is a celebration of what volunteering can be: deeply impactful, deeply connected, and uplifting.

Get Involved

If Janet’s story shows anything, it’s that small acts can create lasting change. Your presence matters. Your kindness matters. And your contribution could mean more than you realise. To find out how you can support us or get involved, visit Good Sammy Enterprises - goodsammy.com.au/get-involved.



(L-R) St David's Residents Committee; Juniper CEO Russell Bricknell being invited to cut the impressive cake; residents attending the celebrations

A living history

The story of St David's begins at the turn of the 20th century, when Perth was growing rapidly with optimism and ambition. One of the men shaping the city was James William Wright, a highly successful architect and builder whose work included Woodbridge House, the AMP Building, York Town Hall and Ascot Racecourse.

In 1914, Wright was commissioned by Lewis Oxam Cockram to design a grand home at 19 Lawley Crescent, then one of Mount Lawley's most desirable addresses. The result was Sledmere, a magnificent Federation-style residence featuring a striking conical tower, tennis court, gardens, windmill and a Norfolk Island Pine.

Built during the First World War, Sledmere later reflected broader social changes. By the 1930s, large homes like this had become difficult to maintain and were often repurposed.

In 1938, Sledmere entered a new chapter as a private hospital, initially known as Lister Hospital. The following year, it was purchased by Sister Elizabeth "Bess" Thompson, a trained nurse and midwife. Unable to use



her original hospital name due to registration issues, she renamed it St David's in 1939.

For many local families, St David's became a place of beginnings, with generations of children born there. The hospital continued until 1954, when Sister Thompson retired.

A new chapter began in 1955 when the Presbyterian Church purchased the site for £10,000, transforming it into an aged care home. By 1959, it accommodated 26 residents, and development continued steadily. Extensions were added, cottages built, and by the mid-1960s, around 70 people were living on site.

As demand grew, a major redevelopment followed. In 1974, the original homes were replaced by a 10-storey tower, Thrum House, providing independent living units and residential aged care accommodation.

St David's soon became a vibrant and close-knit community. Residents enjoyed a rich social life, with choirs, outings, craft groups and celebrations. In 1982, a Christmas party hosted 119 guests, each bringing their own plates and cutlery, reflecting the spirit of the time.

In 1977, St David's came under the care of the Uniting Church. Over the following decades, the site continued to evolve, with refurbishments and upgrades to meet changing needs. Milestones included the creation of serviced units, the refurbishment of Thrum House, and further improvements through the 2000s.

Since the 1950s, hundreds of people have called St David's home, with some families spanning generations. Ask residents today, and many will say the same thing: coming to St David's was a good move.

Happy 70th birthday, St David's.



Supporting people on their Recovery Journey



Demand for mental health support in Perth is rising, says Uniting WA Recovery Options (RO) Mentor Mikayla Ritchie.

A Centre for Social Impact report from the University of Western Australia (CSI UWA) said community-based programs, such as RO, played a vital role in supporting a stretched mental health system.

RO was designed to complement, not replace, clinical care, the CSI UWA report said.

"This collaboration can enhance information sharing, improve continuity of care, and ensure that referrals are meaningful and aligned with participants' preferences," the report said.

"Importantly, this strategy can also support participants to remain connected with affirming, non-clinical spaces – reducing reliance on hospital and healthcare systems that may be distressing or disempowering."

RO Mentor Mikayla Ritchie said the surge was driven by cost-of-living challenges such as housing pressure and job insecurity.

"We get about three to five referrals a week," she said. "We see a range of different participants on the program because mental illness doesn't discriminate."

The government-funded program enables people experiencing mental health challenges, such as anxiety or depression, to access support at no cost.

RO support could look like Mentors helping participants manage day-to-day activities, enter employment or connect with services.

Mikayla said she sees the impact of RO on people's lives, every day.

"A few years ago, we worked with a woman who was very professional and successful," she said.

"But she went through workplace bullying and eventually became very isolated.

She wasn't working and wasn't seeing friends. She was only leaving her house for appointments."

Mikayla said Uniting WA reached out to the woman after receiving an RO referral from her psychologist.

"We would meet with the participant and understand what their support needs are, what goals they want to work on, and then we'd allocate a team member who would work with that person one-on-one," Mikayla said.

The woman said, *"I just need to start getting back out of the house a bit more."*

Mikayla said the woman was bullied so badly, she retreated into her home and lost confidence.

"We started just going for a walk around the block to help manage her anxiety," she said.

Twelve months into the program, Mikayla said the woman started investing more of her time creating art.

"She was a very successful artist and she delved into that," Mikayla said.

"Her confidence spiked. Now she's back at work and doing amazing."

Mikayla said RO supported people experiencing mental health challenges by helping them build capacity and develop strengths.

"The things we do with everyone are very different – it's person-centred," she said.

"What we want to do is build their capacity. So hopefully when they leave the program, they can advocate for themselves."

More Information

For more information about the Recovery Options program, please contact Uniting WA at hello@unitingwa.org.au.



We never let winter pass without making this soup! It's comforting, thick, and creamy, yet surprisingly easy to whip up. It's a fresh, flavourful twist on the 'old faithful' pumpkin soup. - Andrea Garvey, Editor



Ingredients:

- 2 Tbsps. peanut or vegetable oil
- 2 Tbsps. Thai red curry paste
- 2 tsp crushed/chopped ginger
- 3 shallots (French), chopped finely
- 800g butternut pumpkin, peeled, chopped coarsely
- 2 medium (300g) tomatoes, chopped
- 3 cups (750ml) chicken stock
- 270ml can coconut cream
- 1 tsp fish sauce
- 4 tsp lime juice
- 2 Tbsps. packaged fried shallots
- 1 x *Lucky Kitchen Malaysian Roti 8 pack* (optional)

Method:

1. **Sauté Aromatics:** Heat oil in a large, heavy-based pot over medium-high heat. Add shallots and garlic; cook for 2 minutes until softened.
2. **Bloom the Paste:** Turn heat down to medium. Add curry paste and cook for 2 minutes, stirring constantly until fragrant.
3. **Simmer:** Add peeled and diced pumpkin and tomatoes, stirring to coat in the paste. Pour in the stock and bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer, uncovered, for 15–20 minutes or until the pumpkin is very soft.
4. **Blend:** Remove from heat. Using a stick blender, blend until completely smooth (keep the blender head submerged to avoid hot splatters).
5. **Finish:** Return to low heat. Stir in coconut cream. If the soup is too thick, stir in a little water until you reach your desired consistency.
6. **Season & Serve:** Season with fish sauce and lime juice to taste. Do not boil once these are added. Serve topped with fried shallots and warm roti for dunking!

Cook's note:

- (1) Fried shallots and jars of crushed/chopped ginger are available from the Asian section of most supermarkets and Asian food stores.
- (2) Unlike traditional Indian flatbreads, flaky roti canai is a convenient freezer staple. Cooked from frozen in minutes, it's perfect for dunking in soup. Find the recommended brand at Woolworths. Don't confuse it with standard roti; this version is brilliantly layered, crisp, and quick.

Winter Devotions: The Quiet Rise of Hope

Winter is well underway, and the rain continues to accompany us. These dark, wet months can feel never-ending. We are often teased with glimpses of spring, only to feel a little flat when they do not last. It can feel like we have been tricked into believing that change is just around the corner.

Have you ever felt that way in a “season of the soul”? A quiet hope begins to rise, a sense that things might finally be shifting. Then another storm knocks you down unexpectedly. It can feel soul-crushing. And yet, this too shall pass. Spring always comes.

- **You may not see it right now**, through the pouring rain, but there are buds on the trees, ready to spring forth in blossom.
- **You might not hear it right now** as the thunder cracks and bellows, but birds are singing to each other as they make their nest.
- **You might not feel it right now** in the biting wind, but the weather is changing and spring is on its way.

As it is with nature, so it is with the soul. No wonder David could say in Psalm 27:

“I remain confident of this: I will see the goodness of the Lord in the land of the living. Wait for the Lord; be strong and take heart and wait for the Lord.” **Psalm 27:13-14 (NIV)**

As we wait, spring is being prepared. The seeds sown deep within us are beginning to grow. The season will pass, and hope will rise. We know the Creator of the seasons, and He always brings the spring.

A Prayer for Your Season

May you feel the presence of the One who made the seasons.

As you wait for your winter to end, may your heart be strengthened.

May you know, with quiet assurance, that you will see the goodness of the Lord in the land of the living.

Amen.

UCAF WA Committee Invitation

We invite membership on the Adult Fellowship Committee to those in the Uniting Church who think that fostering and creating opportunities for fellowship is an important part of the development and life of our Church.

What we do:

- When invited, visit congregations in urban and rural areas to encourage groups.
- Honour our 80-year-olds with a personalised commemorative certificate issued in their name.
- Send a special greeting card to our 90-year-old people on their special day.
- Regularly interact with the other Australian UCAF Committees.
- Maintain links with Uniting Church National Assembly.
- Share information and updates about the World Federation of Methodist and Uniting Church Womens' Groups.
- Produce and distribute "Fellowship **Newslink**" magazine.

Note: For information regarding the **Joan Stott Bursary**, please contact the Uniting Church National Assembly office.

New Members:

When a member's situation changes or they must retire, replacements are constantly needed. If you would like to join our committee or if you have any questions, please contact Helen McMillan or Bob Nicholls by the details listed below.

Additionally, if you know any suitable individuals who might be interested in joining, please contact us. Our work is both engaging and enjoyable.

We meet at 10:00 am, Noranda Uniting Church, on the third Friday of every second month, commencing from February. **All Welcome!**

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UCAF WA Registration

We invite congregations and groups to register with us so that copies of *Newslink* and other mailings can be personally addressed to you.

All congregations receive one unaddressed copy of *Newslink* in the Synod mailout. All registered groups receive an addressed copy/copies of *Newslink*.

Registration Details:

Group Name _____

Contact Person for Group _____

(or) Individual's name _____

Postal Address _____

Email Address _____

Phone _____

Donations

We would appreciate donations to assist with the running expenses. This assists us in covering the cost of the *Certificates of Appreciation* for 80-year-olds, Greeting Cards for 90-year-olds, and general administration.



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Celebrating the Milestones of Our Seniors

We offer you the opportunity to recognise the contribution your seniors have made, celebrate with them and show appreciation when they reach their important milestones.

Eighty-Year-Olds: Certificates of Appreciation may be presented to octogenarians nominated by their church or fellowship group. All who reach their 80th year, or missed out previously are eligible. Please refer to the UCAF web page (unitingchurchwa.org.au/congregation-hub/adult-fellowship) or contact Reception at the Synod centre for a registration form.

Ninety-Year-Olds: Our Committee will send a specially designed greeting card to any person celebrating their 90th birthday, and who has been nominated by their group or congregation. The greeting card is sent out as applications are received. Please refer to the application form below.

One Hundred-Year-Olds: The Synod centre oversees these. Please contact the Moderator to request a special greeting for individuals turning 100 years old.

Application form for greeting cards: 90-year-olds

Send to: Kay Lockley, 20 Roediger Drive, Northam WA 6401

Email: kaylockl@bigpond.net.au | **Phone:** (08) 9622 1152

Please Print

Name of Congregation _____

Date of Birth _____

Name of 90-year-old _____

If there is more than one recipient, please attach a separate sheet. **Check spelling and details, please!**

Where is the card to be sent? Please (✓) tick

- ☐ Congregation (if arranging a presentation)
- ☐ Nominator (person who is personally delivering the card and/or arranging a special time for a presentation.)
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